CURRENT NEWS.

Eighney, the murderer of B. F. Webster, in Ontario County, N. Y., was hanged

at Canardaigua on the 8th. The railway passenger agents, at a meeting in New York on the 9th, agreed to a further reduction of 10 per cent. in the

prices of Centennial tickets. Moses Y. Tilden, brother of Governor

Tilden, died on the 9th. The earliest returns from the election in Maine indicate a Republican majority of from 12,000 to 15,000. The Republican majority for Governor in 1875 was 3,872; in

1874, 11,897, and in 1872, 17,216. Complete returns of the Vermont gubernatorial vote give Fairbanks (Rep.) 44,585, Bingham (Dem.) 21,035, and scattering 23. Fairbank's majority, 23,527. Full returns of the lower House give the Republicans 295; Democrats, 31, and no choice 5. A Democratic loss of 28. The Republican majority for Governor in 1872 was 25,333, and in 1874, 20.325.

The Massachusetts Woman Suffrage State Convention met on the 12th and was presided over by Mrs. Mary A. Livermore. A lost. full State ticket was nominated, headed by James I. Baker for Governor.

The Connecticut Greenbackers have nominated a State ticket, headed by Charles Atwater for Governor.

The boiler of a locometive on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad exploded near Frederick, Maryland, on the 11th, and killed Aug. Schafer, the engineer, and James F. Cook, fireman.

Two more deaths from yellow fever occurred in New York on the 12th. One of the victims was Mr. John Evans, a wealthy | 27 years. business man of Savannah, who left that city to escape the scourge; the other was a sailor. New York physicians say there is no cause for alarm, as the season is too far

On account of the imminent danger of conflagration, it has been ordered that all the wooden buildings in the immediate vicinity of the Centennial; grounds at Philadelphia shall be torn down. The favorable direction of the wind was probably all that saved the Centennial buildings from destruction a few days ago, when a number of these inflammable structures was burned.

A delegation of workingmen from Germany arrived on a visit to the Centennial Exhibition on the 10th.

Hon. Lucius Robinson has received the

Gen. B. F. Butler has been nominated for Congress by the Republicans of the Seventh Massachusetts District. Ten of the delegates in the Convention refused to acquiesce in a motion to make the nomination

WEST AND SOUTH.

Gen. W. W. Guthrie, who was nominalican Convention lately held at Abilene, Kas., announces his withdrawal in favor of Phillips, the regular Republican candi-

Four Indian murderers were executed at Fort Smith, Ark., on the 8th, for crimes committed in the Indian Territory. They were Osee Sanders and Sinker Wilson, Cherokees, Sam Peters, a Choctaw, and Jack Valley, a Peoria Indian. The number present at the execution was very large.

Gov. Chamberlain, of South Carolina, has issued a proclamation, calling upon all good citizens of the State to assist in preserving the peace during the present political campaign. He expressly forbids the parade through the streets of parties armed with deadly weapon or clubs, and says: "The spirit of political intolerance in all its forms is the direct cause which now oppresses our State, and peace and prosperity will never come until that foul spirit is finally exorcised. Every thoughtful man and every good citizen should give his utmost influence to preserve the public peace, by securing perfect freedom of political action." The Mayor of Charleston has also issued a proclamation of similar purport.

At Lancaster, Ohio, on the 9th, a Hayes and Wheeler pole, 250 feet long, fell while being raised, and Charles Drinkle, George Fink and Charles Hogemen were killed and several others injured.

A yellow fever patient from Savannah died in New York on the 8th.

There has been a gradual daily increase of yellow fever cases at Savannah. On the 10th the number of interments from the disease

The Indian Commission held a council at Red Cloud Agency, on the 8th, at which were present about 150 Indians, including Red Cloud, Red Dog, Old-Man-Afraid-of-His-Horses, his son Sitting-Bull, and other braves of less note. The principal proposal submitted for their consideration was, that the Indians shall relinquish all claims territory west of the 103d meridian, which excludes the Black Hills country, and that they shall concede the right of the Government to construct wagon or other roads over their reservation. The President's plan for the colonization of all the Indians in the Indian Territory was likewise submitted to them, with the further stipulation that if they shall agree to go directly to the Indian Territory next season they shall be permitted to remain at the Agency until that time, but before any such removal from their reservation they may select a delega- Tweed's arrest in any port of Spain, on any tion of five or more from each band to visit | coast line by which he might arrive. Severe the country proposed for their future orders were given to the local authorities, home, and thus satisfy themselves of its de-

arrive at Custer City on the 14th, and a sup- boarded by the Governor of the Ponte ply train of thirty wagons was dispatched Vedra. The Governor at once recogfrom Red Cloud Agency on the 10th, to that nized Tweed from the photographs point, escorted by three companies of the which he had had in his possession Fourth artillery equipped as infantry.

assume the personal management of the Mis- papers by the name of Secor, and was accomsouri Pacine Railroad, which, it is announced, will be henceforth run entirely separate from the Atlantic and Pacific. The were immediately secured and thrown into new organization will be made on a basis of the calaboose, under a strong guard, but stock, which money is all were subsequently transferred by order to a \$800,000 paid u the purchase of steel rails fortress in Vigo, under command of the Capto be expended and other imp ments and equipments for | tain-General.

the road. air was a decided failure, The Ohio! financially. the expenses having exceeded th by about \$6,600.

Sioux under Sitting-Bull had broken up into by the brig Baltic. small parties and dispersed, with the excep-

on the 12th and nominated a Cooper and which at last accounts they had not succeed. placed in nomination.

Central Committee, at a meeting held on the 12th, repudiated the action of certain an armistice. other members of the Committee in witharrangements made for an active campaign. Ex-Gov. Henry a Wise, of Virginia, died on the 12th.

vested to be shipped to market. Governor Chamberlain has dispatched a special offi- rors would be greatly exceeded. cer, who is ordered to arrest and imprison the ring-leaders.

flood, and all the records and papers were

Hon. John Purdue, of Lafayette, Ind., the founder of Purdue University, died on the 12th, of apoplexy.

The Nebraska Democratic State Convention nominated for Governor, Paren England; Lieut .- Governor, Miles Zeutmeyer; Secretary of State, Joseph Ritchie; Auditor, G. P. Thomas; Treasurer, Samuel Wahr; Attorney-General, D. C. Ashby; School Superintendent, J. M. Jones.

The veteran trotting-horse, Ethan Allen, died at Lawrence, Kan., on the 10th, aged

Gen. Sherman is reported to have stated at Leavenworth that in all probability there would be a new Western military department formed, part of the territory of the Departments of Dakota and Missouri being taken for that purpose. The headquarters of the new department will probably be at the mouth of the Tongue River, the present headquarters of the Fifth Infantry, and it is presumed that Gen. Nelson A. Miles, Colonel of the Fifth, will be commander.

At a meeting of the representatives of Western and Southwestern railways centerroads, in order to put a stop to the cutting

One hundred Pawnee Indians from the Democratic nomination for Governor of Indian Territory have recently gone to Sid-New York, vice Horatio Seymour, de- ney Barracks, Neb., where they will be abolished by Russia, and the office of Secre- get out of the way, and not to endeavor the door of Hanam's clothing store, mounted and equipped, and then sent to join Crook in fighting the Sioux.

William M. Burwell has been nominated for Congress by the Republicans of the First District of Louisiana in place of H. C. Warmoth, declined.

A dispatch to the St. Paul Pioneer-Press from Bismarck, D. T., on the 14th, says a complete enrollment of the Indians at Standing Rock shows only 450 lodges, and a total ted for Congress by one wing of the Repub of not over 4,000 Indians. Rations have heretofore been issued on a basis of 7,000, absent, or else a large amount of stealing has been done. The Indians are known to have returned from

the hostiles, but so stealthily they could not be caught, and the attempt to disarm the hostiles has therefore proved abortive. Grass, chief of the Black Feet, has been arrested for harboring and supplying the hostiles. The Indians threatened to rescue him, but the garrison was too well prepared to resist, and so the attempt was abandoned.

Gov. Chamberlain has been renominated

by the South Carolina Republicans. Robert Barnwell Rhett, Sr., died in St. James Parish, La., on the 14th, aged 75. The express car of Wells, Fargo & Co. attached to a train on the Utah Central Railroad, was entered by two masked men when about eight miles north of Salt Lake City, on the evening of the 14th, who gagged the messenger and robbed the safe of \$15,000. The robbers escaped, but were be-

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ing hotly pursued.

Fresh disaster has befallen the Egyptian army in Abyssinia. Fifteen hundred Egyptian troops with their commander, Rahib Pasha, have been massacred. The Abys- has been directed toward those natural sinians afterwards proceeded to Massocoia, elements of power which might be dewhich they seized. The garrison and Government officers escaped on board some ships which happened to be in port, and of power which would be limitless, but arrived safely in Suez. The Egyptian Government is contemplating revenge and sending fresh troops to the scene of action.

The following particulars regarding the arrest of William M. Tweed have been received by telegraph from Madrid: It was found in July last that Tweed was in Santiago de Cuba, having arrived there from Hathe American Consul to have Tweed secured and sent to the United States. General Jovellar was quite willing, even in the absence of an extradition treaty, to oblige the American Government in return for its courtesy in Arquette's case, some years ago. Tweed, however, was apprised in Santiago of his impending danger, and sailed for Vigo, Spain, on July 27, on board the sailing vessel Carmen. Mr. Cushing thereupon notified the Spanish Government of the fact, and found it willing to arrest Tweed and return him to Cuba or deliver him up to the American Consul. Every precaution was taken by the Spanish Government to secure especially those of Vigotand the Galician coast. On September 6 the Carmen hove in Gen. Crook's command was expected to sight, off Vigo, and was immediately for some time previous to the arrival of the examination and sealed proposals to his throat, exclaimed, "Damn you! Commodore Garrison, of New York, is to fugitive. Tweed was entered on the ship's panied by a man giving his name as William Hunt, who is said to be his nephew. Both

> Orleans, Aug. 12, for Liverpool, on the 23d be licensed to preach under the rules struck an iceberg and foundered in twenty the Church, and the license granted

ald with Gen. Crook's command telegraph- loss is estimated at \$350,000. The officers ed via Bismarck, on the 9th, that the hostile | and crew were rescued and taken to Dublin

A Belgrade dispatch of the 12th says that tion of his own personal band of about 400 | the Servians still maintain a small garrison braves, who it was thought, had succeeded at Alexinatz, notwithstanding contrary rein escaping across the Missouri River and ports from Turkish sources. Severe fightprobably made their way into the British ing has occurred between Delegrade and Alexinatz, or account of the Turks attempt. The Ohio State Greenback Convention met ing to throw a bridge across the Morava Cary electoral ticket. No State ticket was ed in accomplishing. Russia continues to aid the Servian cause both with material The Kansas Independent Reform State and moral support, and it is said will not permit Servia to accept Turkey's terms for

Lord Derby, the other day, replied to an drawing the name of their candidate for address from a deputation of workingmen, Governor, Mr. Hudson. All vacancies on denying that the English Government by its the committee and the ticket were filled, and action was in any way responsible for the outbreaks of fanaticism among the Turkish people, and expressing his conviction that England, in desiring to see fair play, had There has been another serious outbreak done more than any thing else to prevent among the rice hands on the Cambahee, in the war from assuming the character of a South Carolina. The laborers who were at religious war, and to prevent the commiswork have been attacked and severely beat- | sion of atrocities in many provinces instead en. Work is altogether stopped, and the of one. The endeavor to blot Turkey from rioters refuse to allow the rice already har- the map of Europe, he said, would lead to a general war, in which the Bulgarian hor-

A riot occurred at Lima, Peru, on the 20th of August. The residence of ex-Pres-Nearly all the buildings at Cheyenne ident Pardee was attacked by a mob. The Agency were recently swept away by a troops fired into the mob, killing four persons and wounding many others.

A severe shock of earthquake occurred at Lima and Callao, Peru, on the 19th of

The United States of Colombia has been declared in a state of siege. A disruption of the country is feared. The army is to be raised to 20,000 men. General Mejia, the Mexican Minister of

War, has been succeeded by Senor Escove-

A Madrid dispatch says that the Spanish army in Cuba will be reinforced by 7,500 new troops during this month.

A detachment of United States troops under command of Lieut. -Col. H. C. Merriam the marks upon the buildings indicate. now occupies the Mexican town of New Laredo, by request of the foreign consuls and with the consent of the Mexican Federal commander, Gen. Reveultas. The town was recently evacuated by the Revolutionary troops, who left it with no adejuste protection for life or property.

Fifteen Turkish officers, implicated in Bulgarian atrocities, have been sent to Constantinople under guard. They are the leaders implicated in the report of Blacque ment. Some state the number who old weapon, loaded it, and from a po-Bey, who has been investigating the atrociing in St. Louis, held on the 13th, it was ties. It is said Blacque Bey's report adresolved to pool the freight business of these | mits that the atrocities were indescribably horrible, and that the report will be sup-

"Sour Grapes."

Our Southville correspondent, Zekel, sends us the following good one: A certain Methodist preacher, well known hereabouts, went grape-hunting in company with a couple of ladies. They soon found plenty of the fruit on a vine, but out of reach, on a small sapling. So the M. p. doffed his coat and climbfrom which it would appear that nearly 3,000 ed the said sapling, which swaved and bent too much for him to reach the grapes; but grasping the tree near the top he dropped himself off, hoping his weight would bring all to the ground, instead of which he hung suspended in mid air with his feet about four feet from the earth. In this predicament he called to the ladies to catch hold on his boots and pull him down; but, instead of his boots, they modestly gripped the lower extremity of his pants, gave a tug, and something gave way; two ladies came to the earth with simultaneous thumps and screams of laughter, and when that M. p. recovered consciousness he was alone, dangling about among the limbs and grape vines, while the autumn breeze was idly playing with his boots, muslin and fancy necktie. The next seen of him he was bargaining with a shoemaker for a pair of leather suspenders-"wide and strong, The second man was a large, heavysir; I wan't them for service, not show, sir; don't care for price, sir-but strength, sir, strength, sir."

Utilizing the Motion of the Sea.

For the last two centuries attention rived from the rise and fall of the tide. Theoretically this would afford a source pratically it has never gone further than the engrossing of such tidal motors on paper. Of late this subject of utilizing the natural movement of water has been renewed, with the idea of making the rolls and oscillations of the ship caused by the ocean swell as the means of propelling the vessel. On the occasion of oscillations or rolls, and 1,041,137 fore- and prevented it. and-aft oscillations or pitches. A Mr. Tower, of England, describes a machine, with the object of storing this immense his revolvers. Bunker thought he had and constant power, which is to impart an opportunity, and cut and run for the propulsion to the vessel. By the natural rise and fall of the vessel air is comvoirs of power, are to be called upon you in the blind door, one half of which for mechanical use. The inventor sup- was closed. That shot did not take efposes that the long swell in the tropics | fect. He tollowed Bunker to the door, equal to 30-horse power, and that the at Bunker, who was making down beaverage Atlantic wave was as much as tween the two buildings in the rear, the 200-horse power, while a heavy head ball taking effect is the shoulder, I am sea would represent 600-horse power .-Philadelphia Telegraph.

belong to base-ball clubs. She engages sisted in refusing. They seemed to a family surgeon by the season, and think he was the man, and paid but litthe rush for the position is so great the attention to me. One of the numthat she has to resort to a competitive ber drew a knife, and, pr sift down the applicants.

-Mr. Joseph Franklin, President of Fred. Howes, Secretary of the same body, are preparing, with other workers, to inaugurate a regular normal class for Sunday-school teachers.

-The Detroit Conference of Method-The steamer Arbitrator, which left New sts have decided that women can not minutes. The Arbitrator had a cargo of to Mrs. Frances D. York has conse of the New York Her- produce and \$7,000 in specie. The total quently been withdrawn.

BAFFLED BANK ROBBERS.

Particulars of the Daring Attempt to Rob the Northfield, Minn., Bank—The Killing of the Cashier and Two of the

The Minneapolis Tribune gives the following account of the recent desperate attempt to rob the bank at Northfield, Minn.:

FIRST APPEARANCE OF THE ROBBERS. As early as ten days ago one of the men shot, and a man who appeared to be one of the leaders of the gang of desperadoes, arrived in Northfield and made inquiries concerning the price of land, and appeared to be desirous of purchasing. He rode a fine animal, which was quartered at the livery stable, and remained a day or two. Other members of the party were seen in the vicinity at different times. On Wednesday three of them rode

nothing in their appearance that would open them to suspicion that they were the daring desperadoes their conduct has since proved them to be. Yesterday morning three of the party rode into town. They tied their horses near in front of the bank. ing among themselves at the corner, acted. afterwards moving towards the bank, which they entered. At the very same time there rode across the bridge into the large open square, three men, The square was at once cleared, store doors closed, and surprise that prosame kind of tactics as the three that on yesterday afternoon. Meantime the menced in sharp earnest.

three that entered the bank had been DOING RAPID WORK. Without a word of warning all three of or around the bank, and had vacated jumped over the counter at the opening the square. Mr. Manning took a posiat the corner. The rest of the story of tion at Lee & Hitchcock's corner, and their attack is better told by Mr. Wilcox, the clerk in the bank, who was the rifle. When he first put his head out only eye-witness to Mr. Haywood's he discovered several crouching behind murder accessible to the reporter's in- a horse presenting a broadside to Mr. quisitiveness, Mr. Bunker still suffering Manning. He let fly and killed the from the wound he received and the horse thus summarily disposing of that excitement of the affair. Mr. Wilcox's story is as follows: "Mr. Haywood occupied the cashier's seat at the desk which you see at the end of the counter. Mr. Bunker and myself occupied seats at the desk, Mr. Bunker being had meantime succeed in discharging nearest the opening at the corner. The his shotgun. Wheeler held the winfirst thing we knew the three men were dow and is believed to have killed one upon or over the counter with revolvers presented at our heads. They ordered Mr. Bunker and myself to hold up our and gave the alarm to the robbers inhands, and we could not do otherwise side. He fell directly in front of the than comply. The robbers stated briefly that they intended to rob the oank. I believe this was stated by the small man of light complexion, who seemed to be ir. command, and who was first in getting behind the desk. built fellow, with black, heavy mustache, cut rather stubby short. The other one I did not particularly observe, but believe he was also a large man, and wore no beard. The man in command approached Haywood and inquired if he was the cashier, and he of him that he

OPEN THE SAFE.

He replied that he could not. The and myself in succession. We were asked if we knew the combination. We replied that we did not. The outer vault door stood open. An attempt had been made to drag Mr. Haywood to it, and meantime the leader of the gang had entered the vault. Mr. Haywood vana. General Jovellar was appealed to by the passage of a vessel from England to jumped forward and endeavored to shut Australia, a voyage extending over some the door and shut the desperado in. 2,000 hours, a ship made 1,764,088 beam | One of the ruffians interfered, however, During this time one of the party con-

tinued to cover Bunker and myself with back door. The robber whom I mentioned as the third man followed, firing pressed into cylinders, which, as reser- one shot, which made the hole shown would give at every impulse a power and as he stood in the door fired again told, and inflicting nothing more serious than a flesh wound; I saw him this morning, and he is doing nicely. The -A lone widow woman out on Pond other two continued their demand of Street has eleven boys, and they all Haywood to open the safe, but he perresenting it at open that door, or we'll cut your throat from ear to ear," at the same time inflicting a slight scratch upon his neck. the St. Louis Sunday-school Union, and But Haywood refused to comply. Meantime, the firing had continued to increase outside, and one of the number who were upon the outside shouted to those in the room to come out. It was evidently getting

TOO HOT FOR THEM.

alarm, and somehow jumped over the One of the number, a man named Sar-

shooting him dead. He staggered forward and fell behind the counter. The robbers made out of the door. I do not remember much more that followed. | field, led by Dr. Wheeler, who di

IN THE BANK. A huge spot of deep-red clotted blood pursuit. They were well armed and blood stain upon the matting behind the counter told where the mur- to put on his boots. It was report dered bank official had fallen. Upon this morning that his horse had given his desk there lay a blotter besmeared out and he would be obliged to return with blood and small particles of brains. | Capt. Hoy and party went on to Far in from Millersburg and met a fourth member of the gang. All tied their with the brave man's brains. The tion was received that shortly after 6 horses near the depot, where they were wound was a fearful one, and must have o'clock the highwaymen were seen at observed by fanciers of fine stock as produced instant death. The muzzle of Morristown, ten miles distant. They remarkably fine animals, but the belief the heavy navy revolver used, shooting started in pursuit at once with good was then entertained that they were a 44 ball, was placed within six or eight and fresh horses. The posse of police cattle dealers from the cities, and their appearance would have led to that supposition very naturally. But there was lodged in the head. When the robbers had taken their departure and town, ten miles distant. The Minnethe firing ceased, there was a rush of apolis police are armed with Henry citizens to the bank, and the ghastly rifles. The St. Paul posse are not so spectacle of the murdered man lying equipped. Hoy most certainly is near prone upon his face, with his brain and on to the highwaymen, and his well blood cozing slowly from a hole in his known grit is surety that he will miss Gee & Hitchcock's corner, very nearly | right temple, but fired the excitement. It was scarcely possible to appreciate few moments they stood leisurely talk- the terrible tragedy that had been en-

THE FIGHT IN THE STREETS. While all this had been going on inside the bank, an exciting interchange of leaden courtesies had been going on mounted and armed to the teeth, and outside. With a promptness that heading their horses into a gallop com- speaks volumes for the bravery of sevmenced yelling and firing their revolv- eral of the citizens of Northfield, and ers, ordering every one aside. The an intuition of what the intent of the shots were fired in every direction, as desperadoes were, that is simply remarkable, armed themselves and did effective service. Dr. Henry Wheeler, a young physician, suddenly recolduced only compliance with the sudden lecting that there was an old breechand desperate command prevailed. loading carbine in the Damphier House, Simultaneously there rode down from fronting on the open square where the the west into the main street, two or robbers were dashing about and firing three other men, who observed the shots in every direction, issued from a drug store, and, braving a fusilade of had crossed the bridge. At this part bullets from the robbers, ran for his of the narrative there is some disagree- life down half a block, secured the rusty rode down into the main street was sition in one of the hotel windows comthree, others but two, but as near as menced to fire on the intrepid horsecan be ascertained there were only men. Meantime, Mr. A. R. Manning, eight men engaged in the affray. Of who keeps a store four doors from the this number three entered the bank, corner, had also secured a rifle, and Joe The former independence of the Polish and the other five continued to shoot Hyde brought up the rear with a shotto interfere, using the most profane directly opposite the corner, and under force of this city, stated to a gentlema and threatenting language. It was all the window occupied by Wheeler, and of this city, two month ago, that I done in a less space of time than it takes with an empty revolver sought to in- had seen in this city oneof the gan to tell it, and occurred about 2 o'clock timidate the robbers. The firing com- which he had encountered as aided

had in the interim congregated in front slipping out at intervals, discharged his fortification. One more shot he got in, and which he believes brought down a horseman who had adopted the Indian tactics of hiding behind his horse's neck and firing a running fire. Boyd of the men, who, up to that time, had occupied a place in front of the bank, bank, and a spot of blood still marks the spot. The other man fell from his horse about a 100 feet distant, and on the other side of the street. By this time all were mounted. As the horseman fell he threw up his arms, another of the robbers dashed up to him, said something, and seized from his belt one of his navy revolvers and

DASHED ON UP THE STREET.

While this was going on Manning air to keep him alive for was placed under the surveillance of he quietly awaited the s two of the robbers, who watched his rection. replied that he was not. He demanded | movements so closely and covered him so with their revolvors that he dare not attempt to fire again from around the corner. A flight of stairs in a measure demand was also made of Mr. Bunker lets, and tells of the hot fire the robprotected, him. It is riddled with bulbers sent at the intrepid and self-possessed Manning. He adopted other tactics and made through Lee & Hitchcock's store, and renewed the fire from the back door. Meantime Wheeler continued to do good service from his position in the hotel windows; as the robbers dashed down the street, coming from the scene of the bloody fray, he wounded another mah; he checked his horse, called to his companions, "For God's sake, don't leave me," and well nigh fell from his saddle. The other robbers pulled up slightly, spoke to him, and then all dashed down the FLOIR-Choice Country.... main street, the wounded man with difficulty retaining his seat in the sad-

THE FLIGHT. The desperadoes started their horses into a dead gallop, but checked them about a mile and a half out of town, and dressed the wounds of their companion. At Dundas, three miles distant, another halt was made and the wounds washed. When the highwaymen were observed on this occasion two were riding upon one horse, and BENES-Native Steers..... leading the riderless horse of the injured man. On beyond Dundas anothwashed and dressed. Just beyond Dun-HOS-Common to Choice. er halt was made and the wounds again das the highwaymen met a man in the employ of Mr. Emphry, who was drawing in a load of hoop poles. Revolvers were presented at his head, one of the rode on, the frightened Scandinavian continuing his way into town with one horse and his load.

About three miles beyond Dundas the robbers met a farmer named Mc-Almost immediately they took the Murtee, and two men in his employ. counter, making their exit. The small gent, stated to the Tribune reporter man was last to go. He mounted a that they were stopped, their horses ex- COLON-Middling......

desk at the front, and as he turned to amined, but the highwaymen evidently go fired a shot at Haywood, which I do believing their own horses as good as not think is the one which took effect. either of the two driven by McMurtee Haywood dodged behind his desk, or went on and let the farmer proceed. At sank into his chair (Haywood's desk that time the party consisted of six perstands at right angles to the bank desk, sons. One of the number had his leg and he sat sideways to the opening at bandaged, also his arm, and sat in the the front, with his back next to the saddle holding in his right hand the wall), and as the robber made over the ends of the fingers of the left; blood desk railing he turned, and, placing his was trickling from the finger tips. His revolver to Haywood's head, fired, horse was being led by another of the

A number of the citizens of good service, started shortly a equipped. Wheeler did not even no opportunities.

No better description of the robbers

that estaped and the ones that lie deap than is embraced in the telegram r printed from the morning paper, can be given. The two deceased desperadoes rejemble each other greatly. They are about the same size, and both have short, ourly, auburn hair, high cheekbones, and small, soft, white hands. They appear to be no novices in their bloody profession. On the person of the bes dressed of the two, the one at tired in new suit of clothes, was found a map of the Western States, a pocket compass, a box of salve, \$4.50 in money a watch, and gold sleeve-buttons and studs. There was nothing that would indicate his name or from whence he came. He the one that fell, a victin of Wheeler's ke, in front of the bank On the person of the other was found simply a scrap of paper bearing the advertisement of Hall's safe, in which a burglar is pictured as giving it up of discovering the mate of the safe. Ther was also found the business card of St. Peter livery stabe, with a table of distances on the back. He is Manning'

ARE THEY THE AMES BOYS? Officer Patrick Kemy, of the pol the arrest of in Iowa several cars ag The man recognized Kenny and spok to him. He stated that he had been t leased from custody, and was do better now; that he intended to go the Black Hills. The man had pre ously been connected with the notoric James boys. It is also certain that the eight raiders came from the South, a are probably the same as have be operating in Missouri and Iowa.

Prof. Nixon, who does business t der the firm name of the Egypti Prophet and Enchanter, perform his resurrection trick near Charleste S. C., on August 28. He was buried a pine coffin six feet under ground, at the end of half an hour burst the tomb at the sound of a brass blown by a colored Gabriel diately called for the The grave was six deep. About e headboard the well about six roofed with the and a half below were covered w coffin was lowered the grave was fi knocked out the head his way through the that separated him frd Crawling into it, and

-Prof. Atherton, of lege, has been nominated f

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